Educate The Girls-it Pays. The report of the committee on wom an's work was presented by Mrs. Caroline

Mr. President-the duties assigned to your committee on woman's work are by no means clearly defined, therefore we ask the liberty of stating some of our soft linen cloths. Twice a week (after this and best feelings, but you should use your time given us to prepare this report.

school system originated in the theory that the State owes every child the rudiments of a common education, or an elementary knowledge of reading, writing and arithmetic. Armed with these pri mary equipments, children are supposed to have the means of access to all other knowledge, even that included in the refinement of polite literature.

It is only in our own day that the in was a radical deficiency in the manner of developing the minds of little children. The basis of his kindergarten system is "that we learn through doing." He said of tea leaves to one quart of water is the food against his wish. we do not begin at the beginning, but due allowance, work to undo in later years mistakes To preserve eggs, rub them all over with made in the very outset. We have been content to teach words, which were accompanied by ideas. The old notion boxes with bran. No two eggs must touch that school is a place where all knowledge must come from books has no place

in his system. first made comfortable and happy; then chickens. cleanliness, politeness and industry are Have a reliable painter mix up two or instilled and cultivated, and unconscious three quarts of common yellow other paint, and unawares a moral influence is and paint over the floor. Let each coat be day a certain kind of food is most suitought to bear, which often moulds the perfectly dry before putting on another. able. character to the extent of counteracting Paint it over three times. While drying even hereditary tendencies.

rescued from depravity and wretched before morning. Black walnut stain, with It does seem to your committee that

al, around.

Making a Queen.

Diptheria Cured.

the wisest and most promising investmaking kindergartens a regular preliminary part and parcel of all public

The State cannot afford to let her girls grow up in ignorance and vice. Your of the stove with it. The cement never committee are in full accord with your committee are in full accord with your generous recognition and desire to aid hard after being heated. The stove must this neglected class-one which has be cold when the cement is applied. It is ing due to their great natural preroga-tive becoming the future mothers of the to render all the joints air-tight. people who are to rule and govern this commonwealth.

We refer you to the well-known his tory of the Jukes family in the State of New York, where, in a single county, over 100 paupers, vagabonds and crimi- more than one unless the swarm has mals, have been traced as lineal descend- grown so large as to crowd the hive and pint of boiling water, and let it stand half nals, have been traced as lineal descend-ants of one poor, unprotected girl, for they are going to found a new colony, they are going to found a new colony, then pour off, squeeze out the juice from whom nobody cared. She is credited with or "swarm," as it is called; in which costing her State over \$1,000,000 through the agency of the six generations of the expension who have succeeded her.

As soon as it is clear to the wiseacres that it will be necessary to send off a country passage warm.

difficulties which are likely to arise in one. The food which the worker worm broth in which it was boiled. Season propprocuring teachers suitably trained to take these schools in charge. We believe they should have a natural and special aptitude for the business—that they should feel a sort of divine call to this self-sacrificing vocation. Indeed, if this self-sacrifteing vocation. Indeed, if it were possible, they should be spiritual engines with forty-mother power to ensure side developing from a worker into a queen. She is developing from a worker into a queen. She is different in her outer shape, different in almost all her organs, and different in every single instinct. There is a way in a suitable vessel of stone, to be used from daily in such quantities as the

and it is said that children trained in kindergariens seldom require it after. For fear that one queen may not come and patient may require, by taking a little and warming it, and, it need be, thinning it warming it, and, it need be, thinning it promotion to the regular public schools.

We may begin any time with the little plants provided we take them early enough—just when nature begins to stir into growth and vigor the individual of the course of the into growth and vigor the individual up and down the combs, looking for the salt with a few crusts of bread; boil character, for that is the time to ward off other queen cells, and if she finds one, slowly for a couple of hours; then skim off the oily matter carefully before using.

With a morning and afternoon session light. And it is a royal light indeed; a

a double number of children could be taught, one-half coming to school in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

The furnishing of a suitable room will depend upon the taste and means of depend upon the taste and means of those who have it in hand. No expensive building is necessary, and with the first requisites of teacher and pupils, and some small furniture and suitable gifts, Ruth Lockwo we may begin at once.

The following details of a well-ordered in the New York Times office, became school in a Western city may prove useful: "Children from two and a half to six years of age. The room is forty by deemed dangerous to try tracheotomy, fifty five feet, having seven large windows. The pupils sit in families of fifteen or twenty, in rows facing each other, in four cornerss of the room, the ceived a copy of the Paris Figure, which ing, gymnastics, ect., and painted in circles, crossed by straight lines, as a guide to the feet of the little ones. There is a piano, and pictures are on the wall. The mouldings are painted red, a color pleasing to children; the walls are also tinted with a cheerful shade. The mouldings are painted red, a color pleasing to children; the walls are also tinted with a cheerful shade.

Or. Delthil's process was described with a cheerful shade.

He pours equal parts of turpentine

We are inclined to belive that \$1000 per annum would take from the streets forty children and surround them with all the kindly influence and benefits of that child's paradise the Kindergarten school.

We think, as all education is a growth that the time has arrived when we proved as much turpentine over it and the streets and the streets of the str

We think, as all education is a growth, that the time has arrived when we should wake up, like the rest of the world, and do something for girls. One of your favorite authors, Mr. President, has said "that nothing human will ever go right except in so far as a woman goes right," and to accomplish this end she must have early instruction. In view of the wonderful undeveloped possibilities hidden in a tender child, there is a grave responsibility resting to the should wake up, like the rest of the poured as much turpentine over it and select it on the fire. The rich, resinous smoke which rose to the ceiling was by no means unpleasant. As it filled the room the child's breathing became natural, and as the smoke grew dense she fell asleep.

A Cure for Tic Doulourex.

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Secondary interest one quart, lake a leadupain in about one quart of new little milk, warmed, morn

is a grave responsibility resting some where.

Miss Susan E. Blow, of St. Louis, a lady of wealth and influence, devoted thousands of dollars and her own disinterested gratuitous services to this work until her labors resulted in securing a system commencted with the public schools that now furnishes its own directors, assistants and supervisors. The taxpayers of St. Louis demand a kinder-garten in connection with every primary school. There are now about seventy kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-gartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-kind flower of having the operation per kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-garten in St. Louis demand a kinder-kind flower of having the operation per kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-kind flower of having the operation per kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-kind flower of having the operation per kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-kinder of having the operation per kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-kinder of having the operation per kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-kinder of having the operation per kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-kinder of having the operation per kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-kinder of having the operation per kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-kinder of having the operation per kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-kinder of having the operation per kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-kinder of having the operation per kindergartens in St. Louis demand a kinder-kinder of having the operation per kinder of having the operation have a first much water of the only wine; both wine; both wine; both wine; both wine; both

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Fried tomatoes are a luxury; peel the

with mayonnaise sauce are a dilicious ad- taking care of the sick, is that in regard to their diet-in knowing what food to give ion to a spring dinner. Cold boiled ham may be served for tea them, in being able to furnish it, in knowin this way; grate it on a coarse grater, line a platter with crisp lettuce leaves, and heap the grated ham in the center.

Fried towarders are a lungery real the

E. Merrick, its chairman, which she kindly forwarded by her husband, Judge Merrick. It is as follows:

One of the most common errors which she husband, Judge hick, dip each slice into white flour, then into beaten egg, sprinkle salt and pepper into beaten egg, sprinkle salt and pepper over each slice, and fry in hot lard. These as a person is taken sick he must commence being stuffed and gorged with food. Silver in constant use should be washed This is a great error and sometimes does every day in a pan of suds made of good harm; yet it is one that one can easi-white soap and warm water, drying it with ly be pardoned. It flows from the purest own views in regard to their importance, together with other information which with finely powdered whiting, mixed to a light nourishing, and of casy digestion. We have been able to collect in the short thin paste with alcohol, rubbing longer If you know it would be injurious, of and harder where there are stains. Then course, don't give it to him; if you have It is said that the American public wipe this off and polish with clean, soft, serious doubts, withhold it; otherwise, whool system originated in the theory old linen. Oilcloth ought never to be wetted if it while recollect that the patient does not can be possibly avoided, but merely to be and will not need much food. This will rubbed with a flannel and polish with a apply to all cases of acute disease-to brush of moderate bardness, exactly like fevers, inflammations and the like.

Food for the Sick.

a mahogany table, and by this simple In chronic complaints, or diseases of means the fading of the colors and the long standing, where there is little or no rotting of the canvas, which are inevitably fever, the rule will be somewhat different. attendant upon the oilcloth being kept in A light and abstemious diet may not be a state of moisture or dampness, are entire- in fact, is not so necessary. When persons are first taken down sick with fever, or termediate period before school life begins has received any recognition at all commensurate to its real significance and true importance. It was left to teaport for a few days. Drain them and should not. Food then, especially if it be Froebel, the great German apostle of children, to reveal to the world, after a life-time devoted to teaching, that there for half an hour. When almost cold, might do more harm than good. In such

patients often suffer for want of food, and that in the midst of plenty, from the igter, when newly laid-before they are norance of those whose duty it is to see to cold, if possible-and then pack them in their wants, and from negligence and inattention to the manner of preparing their each other, and the small ends must point food, and to the proper times and manner downward. Preserved in this way, they are good even for boiling at the end of nine months, and the bran having absorbed and skill often to know how to prepare In this new departure the little one is all the botter, is capital for fattening the suitable food and make it palatable, or what sort of food, whether solid or liquid vegetable or animal, is suitable to the con-

Another thing I would speak of, If by this process children can be evening, so it will have a chance to dry some leaving a patient's food standing by the bedside or in sight of the patient, in hopes ness and led to walk in the ways of a coat of shellac over it, looks well. With he will eat it by and by, It is calculated honesty, industry self-control and virtue, a little ingenuity a very pretty border can to disgust a patient with food, and renders be painted in diamonds, cut up to represent tile, painted in porcelain blue or Increal thing, too, the diet of the sick should dian red, a half yard from the base-board be mainly of a vegetable character; no any means exclusively, but mainly; ment, even of school money, would be to expend it upon the youngest children, valuable receipt for the housekeeper. Take good wood ashes and sift them through a soups with more or less of the juice of meats fine seive, adding an equal quantity of in them, and, for very weak patients, beef fine seive, adding an equal quantity of clay finely powdered together with a little salt. Moisten this mixture with water tea, are often most excellent, being both nourishing and palatable, and at the same sufficient to form a paste, and fill the crack time sufficiently digestible.

RECIPES FOR FOOD FOR THE SICK BEEF TEA-For very weak patient when even weak meat broths are though heretofore never had the care and trainoften made use of. This article is greatly overrated as an article of diet or susten ance, as it can possess but very little nutr ment, and the patient must be very feeble indeed that cannot bear something stronger. It is made as follows: Take one-half pound Bees do not usually want more than of lean fresh beef, cut in thin slices, put one queen. In fact, they will not have into a small vessel or bowl, pour ove the meat a little, season with salt, and give

In view of an awful case like this we cannot overestimate the value of one little girl.

Kindergartens may be and doubtless are expensive institutions, but they are not so costly as poorhouses, insane asylums and position time.

Little girl.

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Chicken Panada.—Boil a young grown chicken until nearly done, in about two quarts of water; then take out, remove the skin from the breast, and when coolenough cut off the breast, or white meat; cut into small pieces, put into a mortar or other in which this magget is are cleared out, and the dividing walls are cut down. CHICKEN PANADA. -Boil a young grown ims and penitentiaries.

Your committee acknowledge the that three ordinary cells are turned into mash to a paste, adding a little of the

Corporal punishment is never used, nothing else in all nature that seems to used from daily in such quantities depredators and pests which threaten the quality of the expected fruit, if we expect to have a successful crop.

In seeking a location your committee would recommend that if possible ground for out door exercise should be ground for out door exercise s meantime, add to it a piece of wheat bread crust and salt. When it has boiled to a

gruel is made of corn meal and water, with a little salt. Take two tablespoons of sifted meal, stir it into one teacup of cold water, then put it into a saucepan Ruth Lockwood, the nine-year-old child of Thomas Lockwood, a compositor in the New York Times and some and a nall pines of boiling water, and boil slowly for half an hour. To be eaten with milk and sugar. with one and a half pines of boiling water,

violently ill with diphtheria on Tuesday BARLEY GRUEL - Boil Tour ounces night last. She was so weak that it was

It is not necessary to give the programme for each day in the week. Conversation and singing occupy the first half-hour, but nothing is arbitrary and teachers may suit their own wishes in arrangements.

Dr. Delthil's process was described.

He pours equal parts of turpentine and a liquid tar into a tin pail or cup and sets fire to the mixture. A dense, resinous smoke arises, which obscures the air of bowles no better food can be given than is made as follows: Tie securely, in coarse mustin, two teacups of wheat flour and stir about fifteen minutes.

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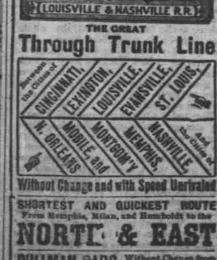
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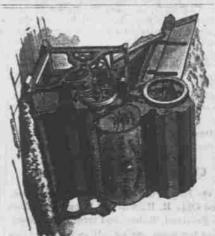
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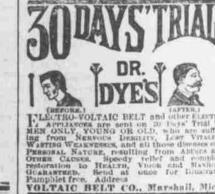
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